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Whispering Cedars

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Billy's Clubhouse Reaches Kids

By Charlotte Rowland

Children usually do not enjoy the things that are good for them. But, there is one thing that has both of these characteristics. It is called "Billy's Clubhouse," and it happens every Monday through Friday at 6:30-6:45 p.m. on WCDR.

When children hear a school bell ring and the sound of a pounding gavel, they know it is time to listen to a Bible story and also time to find out what is going on in the club. The Bible stories are taken from *Child Evangelism*, *Moody Press*, *Lvinig Stories*, or the *Bible Club Movement*. After the story comes devotions and then they hear scripts pertaining to that particular week. For instance, one week the topic is football, and another week it could be on missions. The characters in "Billy's Club-

house" are Billy, portrayed by Paul Bowers, who is also the director; Jan, portrayed by Carol Keller; and Jim, Jan's twin brother, portrayed by Terry Twigg. The Program Producer and Co-Ordinator is Sharon Franks. The head writer is Debbie Jones, and her assistants are Becky Lamb and Penny Edwards.

Jesus said in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." "Billy's Clubhouse" uses this as their theme verse as they minister over the radio through the guiding of the Holy Spirit to win boys and girls to Christ. Many letters have been received from children who wish to join the club. Timmy Etner was the first to be voted in on the air. Each child that joins receives an official membership card, a personal letter from Billy, and has the thrill of hearing his own

name announced on the radio as a new member. Pamphlets will hopefully be sent out in the future following the programs for members to fill out. The ones that send them back will be sent a certificate.

The program is garnished with music provided by the Grace Baptist Children's Choir, sometimes called the "Billy's Clubhouse Gang."

"Billy's Clubhouse" does not stop with the radio. It is taken to Bible clubs, junior churches, and Sunday Schools where Billy, Jan, and Jim turn into puppets and show youngsters how to be saved.

As membership increases, and souls are reached for Christ, there is a growing need for more help. If you want to obey Jesus' command to spread the gospel, this is a great way to reach the hearts of the children Christ loves so well.



photo by Ron Lakes

Dr. Allen Monroe, professor of social science, led a group to the Caribbean.

Caribbean Trip Is Success

On December 26, Dr. Monroe and an interested group of students and adults left the cold and snow behind and flew to the tropical islands of the Caribbean. The tour lasted ten days and the purpose was several fold. It was to acquaint the young people with missions and to give them a geographical understanding of various cultures. As well as being a geographical outlook, it also provided a socio-cultural, economic and physical outlook of the islands of the Caribbean. The tour served as a sight-seeing experience with visits to the Christian Mission stations as well as opportunities to view historical sites. For many it was filled with new and exciting events such as eating whole fish, curried shrimp, pumpkin soup and other tropical delicacies. The participants of the excursion were greatly blessed by ministering in churches but were also touched by the overwhelming needs of the people of the islands.

Those who went on the 1973-74 Caribbean Tour were Dr. Monroe, Ed Roberts, Tawn McCann, Cathy Dalton, Pam Williams and Mrs. Stockwell, a former professor of Cedarville College.

Another tour is planned for 1974-75 and those interested in the relaxation, blessing, possible Social Science credit, cultural experience and geographical awakening are encouraged to contact Dr. Monroe.

WSU Presents "A Doll's House"

The door slams. Nora has come to see her existence as wife and mother as being charming but hollow. Simply, but decisively, she leaves the stage and the world she had almost learned to endure.

An episode from one of the television soap operas? No. It is the closing scene from Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. Although it was written in 1879, the play is remarkably contemporary in outlook. Wright State University Theatre is presenting *A Doll's House* on two consecutive weekends, February 1, 2 and 3, and 7, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances.

Although Wright State's Creative Arts Center is not yet complete, sections of the building are being used as they become available. Due to construction delays on the larger Festival Playhouse, *A Doll's House* will be staged in the Celebration Theatre, which provides seating for 150. The play will be staged in the round, bringing added intimacy and impact to Ibsen's landmark social document. Dr. Alan Yaffe, WSU assistant professor of theatre, will direct.

Admission is two dollars for adults and \$1.50 for high school students. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office next to the cafeteria in Allyn Hall from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. On performance nights, the Celebration Theatre box office will open at 7 p.m. Ample parking is available adjacent to the Creative Arts Center. For ticket information and reservations, call 426-3500.

Jobs Open at Grand Rapids

On January 11 a troupe from the Speech Department traveled Grand Rapids Bible College to take part in their Artist Series.

The group under the direction of Mrs. Maddox presented a two part program of oral interpretation.

The first half of the program consisted of individual presentations of inspirational poetry and prose and Scripture readings. Karen Mulder and Claudia Welch performed various cuttings from their future senior recitals. Janet Long and Bob Mahl read from the Bible. Doc Harmon presented a message in song, accompanied on the piano by Sandy Bächtal. The Book of Job was performed in chancel reading, where all effects are achieved through lighting, and facial and vocal expression. Jeff Brown read the part of Job. Job was scripted by Mrs. Maddox.

Kathy Cooper, a student from Grand Rapids, sang two songs in

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Trustees Make Vital Decisions

During the first week of January the board of trustees met, resulting in many decisions and expectations.

A study has been proposed to take place concerning the College Hill Park farm area. This land belongs to the college and is located on the north-east side of I.G.A. The trustees hope to put this land into use by developing a housing area and a shopping center.

Also in the expansion operation, the trustees have begun to plan the two new dorms. The building of these dorms is expected to launch this spring.

Preliminary plans for a new chapel were also approved by the trustees. These plans may be viewed in the Gym-Student Center.

Finishing touches to the new science center were also discussed. It was pointed out that \$62,000 is needed to complete the work. In addition the alumni have pledged \$50,000 to the new

science center.

Another important decision of this meeting was the formation of two of the trustees to visit churches with the purpose of promoting the school. This committee consists of Dr. Paul C. Verneir and Mr. Willard H. Eidson.

Faculty Positions Are Open

Six teaching opportunities have opened here at Cedarville for next fall. Professors are needed to teach in the areas of Business; French and/or Spanish; Music Education; Piano; Bible; and within the Speech Department Oral Interpretation and Drama.

Mr. Lo will be leaving a vacancy for a piano teacher as he launches out into a full time gospel ministry at the end of this school year.

Beginning next fall there will be an opening for a professor of Bible as Dr. Lawlor begins retirement. Dr. Lawlor, however, will be teaching part-time.

Like Dr. Lawlor, Mrs. Miriam Maddox, instructor in the Speech Department, will leave a vacancy as she begins her retirement in the fall. She is, also, will-

ing to teach part-time.

The other three areas of need are: Business; French and/or Spanish; and Music Education. These positions were open for this year and have not as yet been fulfilled.

Requirements for these positions stated Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, are a minimum of a Master's Degree and the willingness to hold membership in one of the area's Baptist Churches. Dr. Johnson also commented that hopefully some applicants will have a Doctorate Degree.

It has been noted, according to Dr. Johnson, that many of our own students have been able to recommend qualified people for faculty openings. Men and women interested in applying should be directed to contact Dr. Johnson.

Materials Donated to Center

By Laura Rodriguez

Over the past four months, Mrs. Seamen, assistant prof. of education at Cedarville College has donated instructional games and other materials to the curriculum materials center at Cedarville College.

The materials are for use by students and faculty in preparing lessons, units and other activities related to course work in the education department. Most of these materials were purchased as a result of needs arising in the field experience.

The field experience is the component of various method courses, this includes fifty hours of POPE, tutoring in connection with reading courses, participation in connection with foundations of education and language arts and social studies and the early childhood sequence of courses.

In addition to the previous materials over three hundred documents have been obtained free of charge from industries and other interested organizations or planning and implementing lessons in the last few months. The library is increasing budgetary allowances for ob-

taining more instructional methods and curriculum guides.

The curriculum materials center is also expanding its services to include curriculum materials especially designed for the Christian Schools. Some Bible curriculum guides have been donated by individuals, while other materials are donated by publishers. Mrs. Seamen has also recently donated a set of slides which illustrate the unique purposes of the Christian School and its Biblical basis.

The Curriculum Materials Center Committee is continually seeking to expand the services to faculty and students. Other interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Education Department or Library for ways in which they can help.

What's New at the Library

Approximately 13,949 pounds of records have recently been donated to the Cedarville College library. This extraordinary amount of weight came in the quantity of 785 albums consisting of 2,897 records, all of which are old 78 rpm. This unusual donation was made by Mrs. Stanley S. Pettricrew, owner of the Record Shop in Springfield. While in the process of moving her record shop to a new location, Mrs. Pettricrew became aware of many records which were no longer of use to her. Prior to Cedarville's acquisition of the albums, another area library was offered the large collection of records, but failed to respond. Following the processing of the records, the library will be selling those that cannot be kept in the collection.

New Saturday hours have been initiated by the Cedarville College library this quarter. These new hours of 9:00 a.m. to

7:00 p.m., contrasting the 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. hours of last quarter, were decided upon after much deliberation on the part of the library staff. They first examined the attendance records which indicated that most students leave before 7:00 on Saturdays. The large number of Saturday evening basketball games being played this quarter was also a deciding factor. Since most of the student library staff are seniors, it is difficult to find anyone willing to work on Saturday nights. Despite the decrease in Saturday hours, the Cedarville College library is still open a greater amount of time on Saturday than most area libraries. Since this is only an experiment, the library staff welcomes feedback as to how the new program suits the students' schedules.

Of personal interest, Mrs. Chaffe, head of library services, become a grandmother on December 13.

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From the Editor's Desk

I think we all know how a story or rumor can snowball . . . how every time it is told it grows sometimes to a point where it is so out of proportion that the people that it concerns fail to recognize it. This is the route most rumors take especially at a small college such as Cedarville. We as Christians need to re-evaluate how we stand in relation to this matter, then take the steps necessary to prevent it.

Is it so hard to seek out the truth? I think not. If what you hear concerns you, go to the source of the matter, and clarify the facts before saying anything to anyone else. If it doesn't concern or effect you then may I suggest that the whole matter be forgotten, and not spread any farther?

Show your Christian love for the rest of the college family. Respect their rights; their privacy.

James illustrates what the tongue can do in the third chapter of his letter. It doesn't paint a very encouraging picture. We should take heed of his exhortations.

Finally, in Philippians 4:8 Paul states all that he feels we should think upon. Then in verse 9 he admonished us to take "Those things which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, DO, and the God of peace shall be with you."

May we incorporate this into our lives and apply it in this area of need. —CC

Food for Thought

Romans II Williams Translation

I say then, God has not disowned His people, has He? Of course not! Why, I am an Israelite myself, a descendant of Abraham, a member of the tribe of Benjamin. No, God has not disowned His people, on whom He set His heart beforehand. Do you know what the Scripture says in Elijah's case, how he pleaded with God against Israel? "Lord, they have killed your prophets, they have demolished your altars; I alone have they left, and they are trying to kill me." But how did God reply to him? "I have reserved for myself seven thousand men who have never bent their knees to Baal." So it is at the present time; a remnant remains, in accordance with God's unmerited favor. But if it is by His unmerited favor, it is not at all conditioned on what they have done. If that were so, His favor would not be favor at all. What are we then to conclude? Israel has failed to obtain what it is still in search for, but His chosen ones have obtained it, as the Scripture says, "God has given them over to an attitude of insensibility, so that their eyes cannot see and their ears cannot hear, down to this very day." And David said:

"Let their food become a snare and a trap to them,
Their pitfall and retribution;
Let their eyes be darkened, so they cannot see,
And forever bend their backs beneath the load."

I say then, they did not stumble so as to fall in utter ruin, did they? Of course not! On the contrary, because of their stumbling, salvation has come to heathen peoples, to make the Israelites jealous. But if their stumbling has resulted in the enrichment of the world, and their overthrow becomes the enrichment of heathen peoples, how much richer the result will be when the full quota of Jews comes in!

Yes, I now am speaking to you who are a part of the heathen peoples. As I am an apostle to the heathen peoples, I am making the most of my ministry to them, to see if I can make my fellow-country men jealous, and so save some of them. For if the rejection of them has resulted in the reconciling of the world, what will the result be of the final reception of them but life from the dead? If the first handful of dough is consecrated, so is the whole mass; if the tree's root is consecrated, so are the branches.

If some of the branches have been broken off, and yet you, although you were wild olive suckers, have been grafted in among the native branches, and been made to share the rich sap

of the native olive's root, you must not be boasting against the natural branches. And if you do, just consider, you do not support the root, but the root supports you. Then you will say, "Branches have been broken off for us to be grafted in." Very well; but if was for lack of faith that they were broken off, and it is through your faith that you now stand where you are. Stop your haughty thinking; rather continue to be reverent, for if God did not spare the natural branches, certainly He will not spare you. So take a look at the goodness and the severity of God; severity to those who have fallen, but goodness to you, on condition that you continue to live by His goodness; otherwise, you too will be pruned away. And they too, if they do not continue to live by their unbelief, will be grafted in, for God is amply able to graft them in. For if you were cut off from an olive wild by nature, and contrary to nature were grafted on to a fine olive stock, how much easier will it be for the natural branches to be grafted onto their own live stock?

For to keep you from being self-conceited, brothers, I do not want to have a misunderstanding of this uncovered secret, that only temporary insensibility has come upon Israel until the full quota of the heathen peoples comes in, and so in that way all Israel will be saved, just as the Scripture says:

"From Zion the Deliverer will come;

He will remove ungodliness from Jacob;

And this my covenant I make with them,

When I shall take away their sins."

As measured by the good news the Jews are God's enemies for your sakes, but as measured by God's choice they are His beloved because of their forefathers, for the gracious gifts and call of God are never taken back. For just as you once disobeyed God, but now have had mercy shown you because of their disobedience, so they too are now disobedient because of the mercy shown you, that they too may now have mercy shown them. For God has locked up all mankind in the prison of disobedience so as to have mercy on them all.

How fathomless the depths of God's resources, wisdom, and knowledge! How unsearchable His decisions, and how mysterious His methods! For who has ever understood the thoughts of the Lord, or has ever been His adviser? Or who has ever advanced God anything to have Him pay him back? For from Him everything comes, through Him everything lives, and for Him everything exists. Glory to Him forever! Amen.

The Months

(Christina Rossetti)

January cold and desolate;
February dripping wet;
March wind ranges;
April changes;
Birds sing in tune
And to flowers of May,
And sunny June
Brings longest day;
In scorched July
The storm-clouds fly,
Lightning torn;
August bears corn,
September fruit;
In rough October
Earth must disrobe her;
Stars fall and shoot
In keen November;
And night is long
And cold is strong
In bleak December.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Sometimes one of the most important people in a project is someone standing in the background. In all the activity during the evening of the Gamma Chi banquet we neglected to mention one important person — the Director of Student Activities — Dick Walker. Mr. Walker spent many hours helping us with planning and set-up. Gamma Chi just wishes to extend a belated but sincere **Thank-You!**

he Women of
Gamma Chi

Power Reading Course Offered

Fall quarter marked the beginning of a new extra-curricular course, Power Reading, offered by Student Personnel Office and taught by the Dean of Min., Robert Burkett.

"Power Reading" is designed to help the student develop skills for improvement in many important areas. The material presented covers such topics as comprehension and retention of material read; vocabulary expansion; dictionary and phonics review; prefixes, suffixes and root word studies; listening comprehension techniques, study skills and note taking review, high speed skimming; and the development of multiple speeds for reading different types of material.

Presently enrolled in the class are approximately 70 students from all grade levels and with a GPA range of 1.00 to 3.82, and one professor. They are divided up into three section meeting for twelve 3 hour-per-week sessions.

At most colleges the cost for a program comparable to "Power Reading" would fall into a range from \$95 to \$300. The SPO is offering this course at a fee of \$25.00. A portion of this fee can be earned in the form of a scholarship if certain levels of improvements are attained at the completion of the course.

Bicentennial Committee Formed

An ad hoc committee has been selected to take charge of establishing and promoting the college's participation in the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Murdoch will devise a master plan for an entire year of activities beginning in the autumn of 1975 and ending in the fall of 1976. Over this four-quarter period they hope to coordinate activities such as Homecoming, Cedar Day, the banquets, plays, Artist Series, In Forum Series and any special programs, with the national celebration of the bicentennial.

Dr. Murdoch stated that "A

January

Ring Out, Wild Bells

(Alfred Tennyson)

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

(Robert Frost)

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

The little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely and dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
And miles to go before I sleep.

Nature's Palace

("Beau")

Snow falls covering the ground
In nature's forest you hear
No sound.

Voices are quiet during the day
Winter animals, at night,
Come out to play.

The deer run, frolic in the snow
To jump fences and play tag
Under moon's glow.

Night owl sits high up in his tree
To give alarm—"Shhreeeeek"
If need be.

Life is peaceful, calm and at rest
Nature is gentle
In giving her best.

Her trees stand majestically tall
Waiting to hear sweet sounds
Of SPRINGS call.

But, before winter travels on—

Come, drink from the chalice
Filled with content
Waiting for you
In the Snow-white Palace.

bicentennial is a rather unique experience in the history of a nation and consequently, as Christians, we want to coordinate our activities as much as possible with the historical significance of this particular era of our country."

Serving on this committee are Dr. Murray Murdoch, chairman; Dean Donald Rickard, SPO; Jack Payne, Music Dept.; James McGoldrick, History Department; the student body

president; and a student selected by the committee who will be able to serve throughout the entire term.

Dr. Murdoch requested that if anyone in the college family had any suggestions for activities or lecturers, they should contact him.

"We would like to make this as student — oriented as possible . . . something the entire college community can look forward to and enjoy."



One of Jane's and Dinah's responsibilities while at Faith was helping with the Senior class play, "Our Miss Brooks."

photo by Jayne Eberling

M. K. Stereotype Proves Wrong

By Jayne Eberling

What's at Faith Academy, an American school on top of a high Manila hill? M.K.'s — missionary kids who are too often described by our Stateside stereo-type, which I shared, as problem children, spoiled, deprived, or rebellious against God, their parents and the land in which they were forced to live.

The Missionary Internship Service program at Cedarville College, in cooperation with ABWE, opened the door for me to get a glimpse of the lives of M.K.'s while completing my student teaching requirements in English. My moment's glance took place at Faith Academy, an American inter-mission school in Manila, Philippines. Joined by another student teacher, Dinah Arthur, and chairman of the education department, Dr. Merlin Ager and his family, we left for our five month internship in the Orient on June 25. Those five months spent at Faith Academy and at mission outreaches of Palawan, Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan, broadened my perspective and understanding of the joys and problems that confront missionary kids and their parents on the field.

What we found at Faith Academy were normal American kids, who happen to be growing up in a foreign nation. We found some kids encountering the pains of growing up—some pains brought on by average teen problems; others fostered by the teen's attempts to better understand the purposes of his parents' call and their place in it. We found some kids who were anxious to grow up; others who

were carefree and happy they haven't yet. We found American teens concerned about God, their grades on tests, who their friends will be and whom they will date. We found vivacious American kids growing up with extra experiences and an extra title attached to their name — M.K.

As a result of being the only American school of its kind in Manila, the atmosphere at Faith Academy resembles a closely-knit family unit. Because the kids are scattered throughout populated Manila, they have little time for interaction except at school or Academy sponsored events. When they were together it was encouraging to see the unified spirit as individuals molded into group activities.

Missionary kids, we found, are well-rounded students, competitive athletes, and creative artists and musicians. Sometimes it was hard to keep up with them!

With the opportunity for an excellent extra-curricular program before them, many students participate in one form or another. At mid-point in their semester the students in my composition classes were asked to evaluate the value of such activities, as drama, journalism, and athletics in their lives. Responses on the composition papers turned in by juniors and seniors in high school reinforced my thoughts that I was working with "thinking" young people. They felt that these activities helped them to understand how to work together, a necessity in service. Christian athletics help them deal with the glory of victory and discouragement of de-

feat, experience responsibility and develop self-discipline; all lessons of value as they mature in their Christian life and service.

Among all the activities and assignments that kept my students busy, two major problems surfaced in my informal talks with them.

One particular frustration among a small portion of high school students was their place in their parents' lives. At an important stage in their lives which is developed by acceptance and encouragement, some M.K.'s sense that they are not a major priority in their parents' schedule. It was in some ways hard for me to understand that some teens are taken to Faith at the beginning of the school term and next hear from their parents at the first vacation — two and one half months later! One specific student remarked that she almost dreaded vacation — she felt accepted by her peers at school but felt that she was disrupting her parents routine when she went home. Even if her feelings were somewhat exaggerated, feelings of rejection had started somewhere.

Another question on the minds of the teens at Faith was how they would become a part of living in America. Not having been raised in the States, nor an integral part of Filipino living, they question their capability to fit in to America life style. They call themselves "Third Culture Citizens." I understood their fears, but after knowing them a little better, I knew that they had learned an important lesson — that of adjustment. They had adjusted to life in the Philippines. They had adjusted to the travel required of a missionary family. Their college life in the States would also be another adjustment, but they just needed to be reminded and encouraged. It was good to see how the Faith faculty dealt well with this important factor of the students' thinking in Bible classes or informal talks.

Sitting in senior Bible classes and joining lunch room conversations, I came to see that most of the Faith M.K.'s are quite mature in many areas. Because of the unique experiences of life they have had, they are learning to evaluate early who they are, where they're going and for what God might use them. In response to a question about their future after college graduation, many said, "I want to return here. I want to do what my parents are doing!"

Working with the missionary kids did teach me a number of lessons. One major lesson impressed on me the need of interested adults involved in the lives of M.K.'s. My five month experience in the Orient gave me a realistic view of missions, a view that may again lead me to a beautiful country.

Classical Music Helps Reach Wide Audience

By Steve Cruger

Since its inception in December of 1962, WCDR-FM has provided classical music as well as religious music for its listening audience. Broadcasting as a Christian educational radio station, the responsibility of WCDR with the FCC is to broadcast at least 51% educational programming. For this reason several new classical programs have been added to the schedule.

Wayne Shepherd, station manager for WCDR, explains why there is an emphasis on more classical programs in this area. He feels that providing classical music on Christian radio when the other stations in this listening area don't, will benefit those listeners who are searching their radios for classical selections. Although the programs are not aired for the secular audience specifically, a large number of listeners would not ordinarily listen to Christian radio. There are at least 2 other Christian radio stations in this listening area, so WCDR is providing an alternative to these stations.

Since Cedarville College is a Baptist College of arts and sciences, the station feels that classical music is reflective of the wide curriculum of the college.

Being a Christian radio station and an educational station means that these two fields must be tied together to broadcast effectively. Classical music is presented to educate while it entertains.

The purpose of each classical program on WCDR is, first of all, as a Christian station, to promote the gospel of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Secondly, WCDR is

a promotional arm of Cedarville College. Many listeners know nothing of the college except what they hear on WCDR. Also, WCDR is a teaching tool used to train students in the field of broadcasting. However, the quality of the station cannot be affected by the students ability. If a student is not professional on the air, he cannot broadcast. Finally, one important task is to supplement the daily walk of the Christian.

The listening area of the station has grown greatly in the last few years. The greatest percentage of the listening audience is secular — mostly because of the classical music offered; however, this type of music is not aired because of the secular audience, but rather for the Christian audience. The programming is constructed so that classical music is directly followed by a presentation of the gospel in some form.

A wide variety of classical music is offered to the listening audience. Morning Concert with Mr. David Matson, head of the Cedarville College Music Department, features a large selection of heavy classical selections dating to the 20th Century.

Pat Suarez presents the Afternoon Concert each day. His interest in classical music has stimulated his understanding of the music he presents. Romantic and classical music up to the 20th Century is aired. He features the big orchestra sound.

Dane Harvey of the Science Department has an outside interest in classical music. His program, Music of the Masters, is presented each evening.

Late evening classical music is aired by Dan Ritenburg, a Cedarville College student who has developed his interest in classical music.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Dr. M. Jeremiah

Trust in the Lord Ends Worry

by Laura Roby

"I've learned no matter how hard a situation is, it doesn't do any good to worry." For Cedarville professor Maryalyce Jeremiah this lesson came through earning her Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Having begun her doctoral studies in the winter of 1969, Dr. Jeremiah tagged the general examinations as the "most worried situation" she has been in. "You find out you have to trust the Lord," she commented, "He makes the right choices even though we don't know what they are."

Dr. Jeremiah, who received her BA Degrees from CSU and Cedarville in 1965, completed her doctorate in the field of Health Education and P.E. The topic selected was "Ohio School Health Educational Study: The Status of the Health Instructional Practices in Ohio Public Secondary Schools." She received her MA from OSU in 1967.

When asked what personal goals she has set, Dr. Jeremiah replied "to be able to work in a setting where I can use all the education and ability God has given me." She continued that she would like to "feel I am permitted to excel in my profession to the highest level." To help develop Cedarville's P.E. to the top is another of her goals.

Past teaching positions include two years each at U.D. and Fairborn Baker High School. Dr. Jeremiah came to Cedarville as it has "been part of my life... I always wanted to come back and teach here." She also cited the fact that Cedarville is a Christian school and is in a "growing situation" as influences in her decision.

In addition to her duties as professor of Physical Education, Dr. Jeremiah serves as the women's intercollegiate tennis and basketball coach, and is a State official for basketball and National official for volleyball.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Dr. Agar served as supervisor for Jayne Eberling and Dinah Arthur.



Tom Waldo grapples with his Malone opponent photo by Dave Ronarini

Wrestlers Win and Lose

The basketball squad was not the only team to upset the Pioneers of Malone. On January 5, 1974 the Jackets defeated the Pioneer wrestling team.

The match started at 2:00 as Kevin Landis started out in the 118 weight class. Kevin pinned his man in the second period much to the delight of the fans.

Bruce Hambrick had a forfeit in the 126 class which put Cedarville on the top of Malone.

Lew Stone (134 weight class) brought the crowd to their feet as he pinned his man flat on the mat.

In the 142 class Malone was victorious. They also took the 150 and 167 classes.

Chuck Yasunka contrated the

158 weight class, and Tom Waldo defeated his man 7-1 in the 177 class.

Malone took the 190 class pinning the Cedarville man in the second period.

Cedarville's heavyweight Gerry Perry received a forfeit. At the end of the match the Pioneers were defeated by the mighty Jackets 30-16.

On January 12th, the tide turned against the Jackets when they faced a strong Ohio Northern Team.

At the present time the Jackets post a record of 3-2.

The next home match will be against Morehead Eastern Kentucky and Wright State on January 26th at 12:30. Back the team to a victory! FIRE UP!

Name Bollback All-American

Larry Bollback has once again been selected for the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American Team. A repeater from last year when he made All-American honorable mention, Bollback was named to the second team, composed of 22 men plus 30 honorable mention. This is the only All-American Soccer Team squad.

Very few men are two-time All-Americans. Larry has one more year here at Cedarville in which to attain the position of a 3-time All-American.

Other season honors went to Phil McMillen and Hank Diaz along with Bollback as All-Ohio picks.

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 23	*Urbana Col.	A	3:30
Jan. 26	Morehead	H	12:30
	Eastern Kentucky		
	Wright State U.		
Feb. 7	Hunt. College	A	7:00
Feb. 9	Findlay Col.	H	2:00
Feb. 12	N. Ken. St.	A	7:30
Feb. 16	Wheaton Tourny	A	
Feb. 23	Mid-Ohio Conference		
Mar. 2	NAIA 22	H	
	*Mid-Ohio Conference		
	HEAD COACH: Harold Green		

Jackettes Schedule

Jan. 28	Miami U.	H	6:30
Jan. 22	*Wright St. U.	H	6:30
Jan. 25	Wittenberg U.	A	6:30
Jan. 26	Manchester	H	10:00
Jan. 31	Wilmington	H	7:00
Feb. 1	Bowling Green	H	6:00
Feb. 5	Ohio State U.	H	6:00
Feb. 8	West. Mich.	H	6:30
Feb. 9	*Ohio Domin.	A	1:30
Feb. 11	Ohio Val. Tourn. Cincy.		
Feb. 15	Ashland Col.	A	7:00
Feb. 16	Col. of Wooster	A	1:30
Feb. 19	*Mt. St. Joseph	A	6:30
Feb. 21	*U. of Dayton	H	6:30
Feb. 23	CSU	H	1:30
Feb. 25	*U. of Cincy.	A	7:00
Feb. 28	OAISW State Tourny		
	Wooster		
	HEAD COACH:		
	Maryalyce Jeremiah		
	*Ohio Valley League		
	Home Games: 6:30 JV		
	8:00 Varsity		

Grand Rapids

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the program, "How Great Thou Art" and "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."

Those traveling to Grand Rapids were Mrs. Maddox, Mr. Phipps, Sandy Bechtol, Jeff Bowen, Don Harmon, Janet Long, Bob Mahl, Karen Mulden, Claudia Welch, and Howard Wolfe. Randy Helmick and Larry Strawn handled the lighting.

"Job" will be presented on campus on February 1st.

MIS Applications

MIS applications for foreign mission work will be accepted until February 1st. March 1st is the deadline for home missions.

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Bill Potter goes up for two as Burtner watches photo by Duane Mawhorter

Mighty Yellowjackets Press On in Victory

by Bryan Waggoner

The Cedarville "Yellow Jackets" basketball team added three more home victories to their record recently.

On Tuesday, January 8, the "Dragons" of Tiffin College, invaded our home court only to be resoundingly trounced by the stubborn "Jacket" squad. Led in scoring by Jon Myers, with 24 points, the cagers exhibited great prowess in containing the "Dragons" to only 26 points in the first half. Rugged board work by Martin Book, Bill Potter, Steve Young, and Dave Burtner proved to be the decisive factor for the 83 to 76 win by Cedarville. Potter, Young, and Burtner scored 18, 14, and 16 points respectively.

The squad from Wilberforce University, came calling on Saturday January 12, only to be humiliated almost from the very outset of action. Cedarville, topped by the hot-handed Steve Young, who singed the nets for 31 points, was in complete control of the game at all moments. Bill Potter gave the fans an exhibition of some fine ball control in

racking up his 22 points. The entire bench saw much action with the exception of the injured Ric Watson.

A very highly regarded Malone team entered our gym January 15 expecting to tally another conference win over the "Jackets." Determination, and an enthusiastic crowd, helped to swing the momentum in favor of the locals much to the disdain of the "pioneer" squad. Again the leadership of guard Jon Myers, who hit for 28 points broke the back of the opposition. By repeatedly replacing Dan Coomes and Steve Young near the end, Coach Callan succeeded in injecting some fire in his club and the "Jackets" forged slowly ahead. Vehement effort on the part of guard, Dale Thatcher reduced the effectiveness of Malone's All-American, Phil Hodges, during the crucial second half. Continued cool-headedness towards the end allowed the "Jackets" to remain on top and triumph, 82-74. The entire throng of well-wishers in the stands stormed the floor and surrounded the squad echoing a chorus of victory cheers to cap off the victory.

Suggestions to Save Fuel

In light of the recent and continuing fuel crisis, whether it be actual or supposed, a number of Cedarville students were polled in order to discover their original suggestions for relieving the problem on campus. Following are a number of their ideas:

—eating by candlelight at every meal. This will enable a "Family-Style" mood to predominate.

—or perhaps, more popcorn-popper cooking could be done in the dorms. This would save the overworked cafeteria staff and equipment much work.

—several male students thought that by not using their electric razors, they could both save energy in the dorm and also add to the old-fashioned look that the campus would acquire with the saving on use of other modern conveniences.

—there was near-unanimous agreement when the suggestion was made that it become mandatory that all studylamps be turned off after six-thirty in the evening.

—Television watching could

restricted to one dorm. Patterson was the most likely candidate — what do you say, guys?

—In view of the typical weather conditions in our fair (?) city, precious rain water could be conserved in barrels, showers taken with that supply, and so, the hot water heaters could rest.

—Do you hear us, Mr. Simon?

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JANUARY

29 Timilathians Book Discussion (7:30)

FEBRUARY

- 1 "Book of Job"
- 3 Gamma Chi President's Wife Tea
- 7 Couples Fellowship
- 15 Jack Thomas "Mark Twain"
- 16 All Campus Birthday Party
- 17 Kappa Delta Vespers
- 22-24 Evacuation Weekend
- 25 Senior Recital, Steve Milikan
- 25-Mar. 1 Stanley Foundation Lectureship (7:00)

MARCH

- 1 Music-Faculty Recital
- 2 Evening at the Keyboard
- 7 Couples Fellowship
- 8 Alpha Chi Talent Night
- 13-15 Finals
- 25 Classes Resume